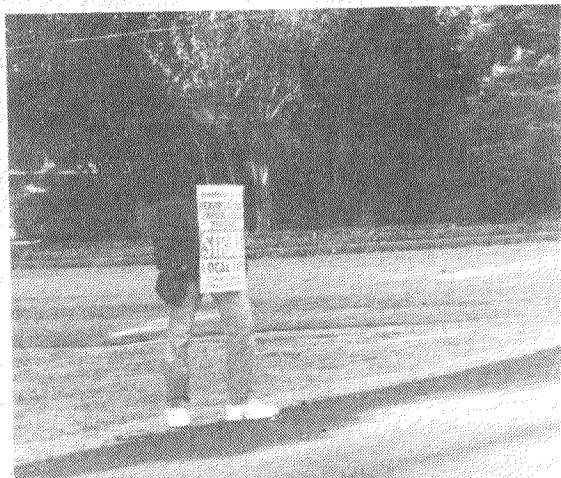


THE BEAVER

Beaver College

Vol. 10 No. 3

October 29, 1993



Beaver taken surprise by strike

by Joanna Smith

Students, faculty, staff and administration were all surprised to find picketers surrounding the Beaver College campus at 5:30 a.m. on Monday, October 18. Teamsters Local 115, which represents the maintenance, housekeeping and groundskeeping staffs, staged a surprise strike, the first in Beaver College history.

Wearing signs claiming unfair labor practices, the strikers paced the sidewalk and roadway just outside college property. Though quiet during the early morning, the picketers began shouting through bullhorns around noon and soon campus security guards were deployed about 10 yards from the picket line.

"We plan to be here 24 hours-a-day in order to keep Beaver from bringing in scab workers," explained Tim, a union picketer. "The college is sneaking cleaning people in at night disguised as students."

The union struck, according to a picketer who wished to remain unnamed, because Beaver would not negotiate in good faith and refused to address certain worker safety issues, specifically the presence of asbestos on pipes in the Castle basement.

When told of these allegations Jay Vogel, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, reacted with surprise.

"This strike came without warning," explained Vogel. "The union did not officially communicate their intentions to Beaver. Negotiations are under way with representatives in council for the union and the college and the bargaining process has not been discontinued."

In regards to the alleged asbestos problem in the Castle, Vogel responded, "This is an unfounded allegation. I have no first-hand knowledge of any presence of asbestos."

The college is not planning to bring in replacement workers, according to Vogel.

In May of 1993, the maintenance, housekeeping and groundskeeping staffs elected to unionize and chose to be represented by Teamsters Local 115. Since then, the union and Beaver have been engaged in negotiations in order to produce an original contract.

The college is not anticipating any major disruption of service, according to Vogel. "Our commitment is to business as usual and housekeeping and maintenance needs will be factored into the planning of workloads."

Campus security has returned to its usual duties. The college has contracted with the Special Response Corporation, which specializes in labor disputes, to provide security and video documentation.

Majority at Beaver support withdrawal from Somalia

Further casualties a major concern

by the Journalism II class

A majority at Beaver College favors withdrawal of U.S. forces from Somalia following the loss of American lives and growing controversy over the goals of the mission, according to a campus poll.

In the poll conducted by a group of journalism students between Oct. 7 to the 12, 54 percent favored withdrawal, 34 percent were opposed, and 12 percent undecided.

The group surveyed a total of 50 people, including members of the faculty, administration, staff, and student body. They asked the following: "Should the U.S. get out of Somalia? Why or why not?"

The proponents for troop withdrawal expressed concern that the escalation of forces would result in further casualties.

Pressing domestic problems and resentment of U.S. interference in foreign affairs were cited as additional reasons to terminate American presence in Somalia.

The opponents were adamant about the necessity of keeping peace to prevent starvation and reestablish a working government.

Opponents also said U.S. withdrawal would be a dangerous loss of national honor combined with a loss of international credibility through intimidation by an aggressor.

The U.S. involvement in

Somalia began in December as a humanitarian mission to combat famine in a country torn apart by warring clans seeking to gain control of the country.

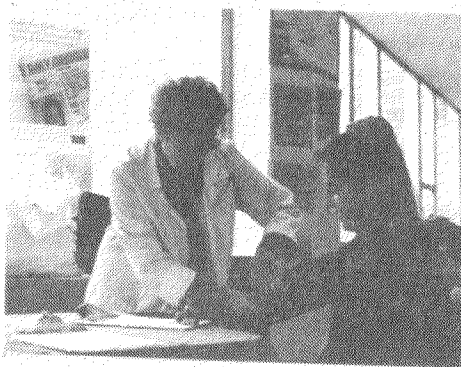
The poll was conducted following the Oct. 3-4 incident in which two helicopters were shot down and 12 Americans were killed.

Beaver College's faculty is clearly divided on the issue of the U.S. involvement in Somalia.

Of the faculty members responding to the poll, 30 percent favored withdrawal, 40 percent favored continued U.S. military presence in Somalia, and 30 percent were undecided.

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Wellness Center takes on a new look



"People say how professional it looks,"

~Elaine Stiefenhofer,
Director of Health
Services

by Casee Maxfield

A move to a new building and new offices has given the Wellness Center a new visibility among students.

"People say how professional it looks," said Elaine Stiefenhofer, Director of Health Services, of the new location.

"We're so much more available to students and they use it more," said Stiefenhofer.

"Our main theme is to do a lot of Wellness Awareness," said Stiefenhofer. "We'll do a lot of lunchtime programming."

In addition to its lunchtime events, the Wellness Center sponsors other programming.

In conjunction with the American Heart Association, the Wellness Center is sponsoring a jump roping event in November, while the Great

American Smokeout will be held November 17-18.

Students will be able to get gym credit for attending seven out of ten "evening or major programs," said Stiefenhofer.

Educating students about wellness also involves safer sex information. Although free condoms are available, students must see either Elaine Stiefenhofer or Joan Evans for information about contraceptive education.

"We talk to them about AIDS, STDS, Hepatitis B and assuming responsibility," said Stiefenhofer. "We recommend both partners practice two methods of safer sex contraception."

Helping Elaine Stiefenhofer and Joan Evans spread the message of healthy living is Dr. Susan Packer, whose hours are 2:30-4:00 on Monday and Thursday and 4:30 to 6:00 on Wednesday.

Donors needed for upcoming blood drive

by Maria Iaquinto

Beaver College is having their biannual blood drive on November 10th between 9am and 3pm and on November 11th between 9am and 6pm in the aerobics room of Kuch Center.

There is a constant need for blood donations said Lori Stotsenburgh, a recruitment representative

for the American Red Cross. The blood types with the most severe shortages are: O negative, O positive, B negative, and B positive, but all blood types are needed she added.

Students, administration, faculty, and others are encouraged to donate. Everyone has 10 to 12 pints of blood in his/her body, only one of which is taken

during a donation.

Here are some important facts about donating blood from the American Red Cross:

- Approximately every 50 seconds, someone needs a blood transfusion.

- 1,750 donors are needed each day to meet the needs of local patients.

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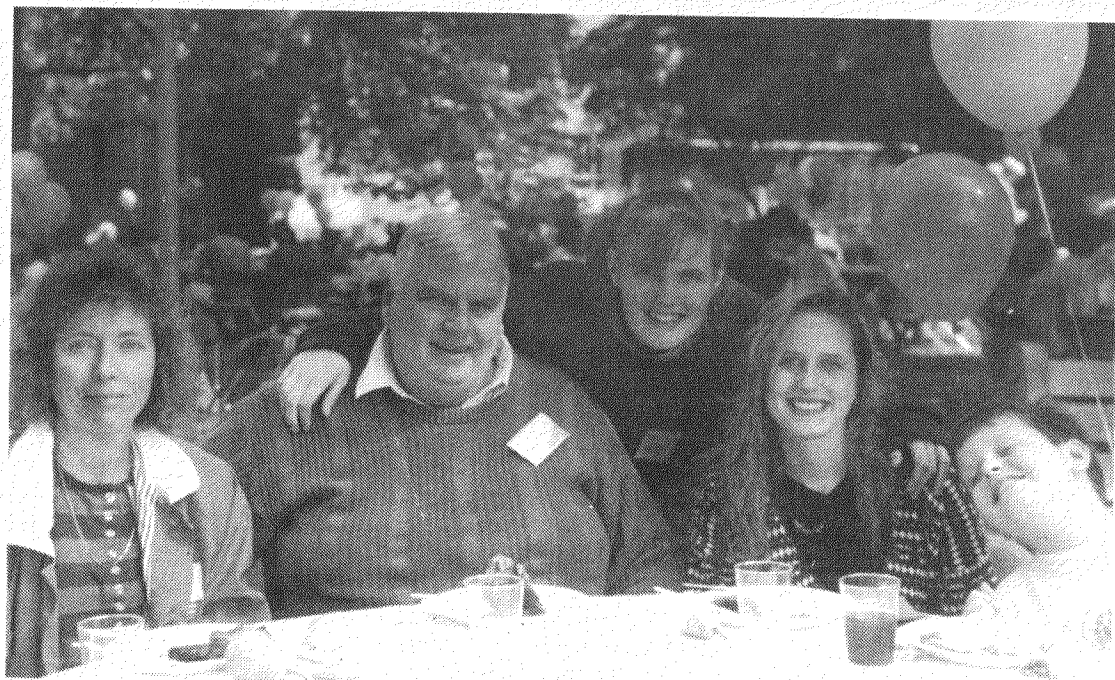
☐ Phillies Phever

☐ Cheap Thrills

☐ Q & A

☐ Carrie Speaks Out





Mary Deom and Family

Interest among freshmen in racial harmony, social change

(NSNS)- As the nation heals from the divisive Rodney King trials and riots, a recent survey of college freshmen indicates sharp increases of student interest in racial issues and campus activism.

College freshmen for whom "helping to promote racial understanding is an essential or very important goal" increased from 33.7 percent in 1991 to 42 percent in 1992, according to norms compiled by the national Cooperative Institutional Research Program at the University of California- Los Angeles.

"The immediate change had to do with the L.A. riots and those riots in other cities. Events gave rise to the notion that nothing much had changed in Watts since 1965," concluded William Korn, associate director for operations of the Higher Education Research Institute. "The extensive media coverage focused people's attention on this issue as one of great significance."

Six out of seven freshmen (87.1 percent) dis-

agreed with the proposition that "racial discrimination is no longer a major problem in America," up from 79.7 percent in 1991. A clear majority of freshmen, 61.2 percent, also believe that "college should prohibit racist/sexist speech on campus."

The trend toward activism and politics also enjoyed an upswing last year, when youthful voters surged to the election polls.

A record two out of five freshmen participated in an organized demonstration in 1992, which continues a pattern of renewed involvement by students in protests and other forms of social activism. In fact, that figure more than doubles the levels recorded during the late 1960's - 15.5 and 16.3 percent in 1966 and 1967 respectively.

The survey also reveals changes in self-assessment of political identification, as the number of students who classify their political views as liberal or far-left increased to 26.7 percent, its highest point in 15 years. This resurgence in

political liberalism continues a trend that started several years ago but is still well below the levels recorded during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

Those college freshmen who described themselves as conservative or far right in 1992 remained stable at 20.3 percent.

"What we've seen in recent years is a swing back towards a more general liberal outlook," Korn said. "In the early to mid-1980's, that was a dirty word."

Interest in maintaining abortion rights and improving the environment remained at or near their respective all-time highs, with nearly two out of three students (64.1 percent) agreeing that "abortion should be legal," and almost nine out of ten (89.7 percent) agreeing that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

Agreement that "nuclear disarmament is attainable" reached an all-time high of

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Phillies Phever: Whoot there it is!

by Maria Iaquinto

The Phillies made it to their first World Series in ten years. And only their fifth in their 111 year history.

How did they do that? After all, last year they were in last place. To understand this fully, let us review the "Dream Season."

They started their season off with a bang! They never quit. They were beginning to look like an ad for Energizer batteries.

One game was played well into the 20th inning, until the Phillies eventually won. Another was a double header that was delayed because of rain, and didn't end until 4:40 in the morning.

These are just two of the many odd, but interesting games played by the Phabulous Phils this year.

With veterans like Dykstra, Daulton, and Kruk, the team was well on their way to the post season. But, could they really take us there?

With the help of

Eisenreich, Incaviglia, Hollins, Morandini, and Duncan, maybe they could.

But, they needed a short-stop. One they could count on. Duncan was used, but they needed him at second. Their prayers were finally answered one day in July when rookie, Kevin Stocker, was called up from Reading. He was the man they were looking for.

Now the Phils were set. It was only a matter of persistence. Could they keep it up? Would they let us down?

The season started on with the usual low attendance, but by mid-season the Vet was packed.

The fans were psyched. Thoughts of a pennant began to fill their minds. This was the team they had been waiting for. A "blue-collar" team, like our "blue-collar" city. People could relate to the Kruks and the Dykstras.

Finally, they made it. All the way to the post season. The Phillies were

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Supreme Court rejects appeal by California Regents

(NSNS)- This week the United States Supreme Court rejected an appeal by the University of California Regents to allow the Associated Students (ASUC) to collect mandatory student fees for political organizations on campus.

The court's rejection stems from a controversial February ruling by the state Supreme Court, which upheld Smith v. UC Regents, a landmark 1979 case in which graduate student Averell Smith sued the regents because he objected to mandatory fees that fund groups which are not supported by all students.

The state court found

that mandatory student fees are unconstitutional if they support student groups with political or ideological agendas.

The decision could have far reaching implications not only for California, but for student associations nationwide. Many fear that the ruling will restrict the activities of student groups who want to avoid being labelled "political."

"You can fund student governments internally, but outside the realm of the university, you become political," said Andy Shaw, executive director of the UC Students Association

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Donors needed for upcoming blood drive

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- 95% of Americans will require a blood transfusion at some point in their lives.

- Fewer than 5% of healthy Americans eligible to donate actually donate each year.

- Five people can be helped with every pint of donated blood.

The Red Cross hopes that when people learn the statistics and the facts about donating blood, the number of donations will increase.

The American Red Cross provides blood to 94 hospitals throughout Southeastern Pennsylvania

and Central and Southern New Jersey.

"Every single blood donation affects someone's life," said Stotsenburgh, "It's the easiest way to save someone's life."

Stotsenburgh said that it is a painless procedure. Imagine the pain you would feel if you were in a car accident and you had to wait for someone to donate the right blood, she pointed out.

It is especially important to donate now because "the holiday season traditionally brings about shortages [of blood]," said Stotsenburgh. The number of accidents between Thanksgiving and New Years are at their highest.

After arriving at the donation site, but prior to the actual donation, all potential donors must read information about donating and risk behaviors that may have exposed them to a variety of infectious diseases. If the donor feels his or her blood should not be used, he or she can confidentially tell the Red Cross not to use the blood.

A mini physical exam and confidential medical history are taken prior to the donation.

"It is absolutely impossible to contract AIDS or any other disease from donating blood. It's a 100% guarantee," said Stotsenburgh, "Everything is sterile. It's used once on your arm and

thrown away."

After giving blood, the donor moves to a refreshment area where volunteers distribute snacks and drinks to replenish lost fluids. Your body will replace the pint of blood more quickly if liquid intake is increased during the following 48 hours said the American Red Cross.

The approximate time of the whole donation process is one hour. However, the actual donation takes only about 7 to 10 minutes.

Seven infectious disease tests are done at labs on the donated blood: two HIV tests, four Hepatitis tests, and one Syphilis test.

Donors will then receive a card in the mail with their

blood type (A, B, AB, or O) and the Rh factor (+ or -).

American Red Cross' goal this semester, based on the college's population, is 180 units (pints) said Assistant Dean of Students Joanie Slotter. Even if a donor is deferred for any reason, it will count as one unit. The college's goal will be reached if 180 people walk through the door and attempt to donate.

Appointments can be made up until November 3rd through RHC, and Slotter will be seen in her infamous "blood drop" costume recruiting volunteers.

"People with appoint-

cont. on page 4

Editorial

Strike lesson number one: It's time to take care of yourself.

This is not going to be a lecture about what side of the strike is the right side to support. We all have our own opinions and no one has the right to tell you what your opinion should be.

However, this is going to be about what you should be doing during this time. Now despite what you may be thinking, no one is going to force you to do anything. This is merely a suggestion of a little common courtesy.

It really is a simple little rule. If you make a mess, pick up after yourself. If you notice that the hall garbage can is starting to overflow, it may be a good time to bring the bag downstairs. If you climb into the shower one morning and notice that nice shades of green and black mold are starting to develop and the huge hairball caught in the drain makes the shower fill up to your ankles, it may be a very good time to find some cleaning supplies.

If you don't live on campus, you and those who do live here can work together on seeing that places like the classrooms and the Chat are kept up. No one likes filth.

No matter how you feel about the strike, you can not deny that these things need to be done. This is not about becoming a "scab worker" or taking away jobs or about not honoring the strike. This is about living in a clean and healthy environment that is conducive to studying.

Don't believe it? Keep reading.

How healthy can it be to have garbage piling up in the hallway. Think of all the gross things that begin to grow in rotting garbage. If that doesn't convince you, think of that horrible smell. You can believe in the workers right to strike, but that does not mean you have to endure these conditions.

What about a dirty bathroom? There is no way that can be healthy! It only takes a few seconds to clean out the shower after you are done. If you unclog the drain when you get out and the next person does the same, we'll have no overflowing showers to worry about. It doesn't matter if you don't like it. There is no one else to do it!

Speaking of which...there will come a time when we will graduate. When this happens, chances are that we will move on into our own place and that means that there will definitely be NO ONE to clean up our mess.

Now would be a real good time to practice.

This isn't just something that should be done just during the strike. There is no reason why you can't continue being neat after everything is settled. This doesn't mean that you should be scrubbing toilets in May, but you can do the little stuff.

This editorial can be summed up into a very simple moral. No matter how you feel about the strike, there is no need to live in an unhealthy environment.

This space is yours,
for your opinions,
gripes,
and suggestions.

If you don't put them here,
who will?

Q&A: How do you feel about the Strike?

"I think there's two sides to every story. It's unfair that people presuppose situations without the specifics. Literature coming from both sides is biased. The options of the strikers are limited, and we should have more sympathy for them."
Sophia Santo
Senior

"I think that people are too noisy. I can't get studying done and they wake us up in the morning."
Ryan Grosse
Freshman

"I believe that the height of the strike is blown out of proportion. I have not encountered any resistance coming into school."
James Brice
Senior

"Well, I don't need my alarm clock anymore."
Peter Barnes
Sophomore

"I think they should talk to all parties involved, and please, take away the megaphones and stop waking us up in the morning."
Lynne Rabchuk
Freshman

"The strikers' claims are irrelevant because they're asking for more money, yet the quality of their work won't improve."
Dana Sachs
Sophomore

"From what I have heard, there should be better negotiations, and they shouldn't just be standing out there."
Nate Drumming
Freshman

"I think it's a positive thing that's happened on campus. I just wish that more students on campus would realize that you're supposed to be inconvenienced to find out how important they really are. We should value them more."
Nicole Bowers
Senior

Gym vs. Library

A student makes an important point about hours

by Carrie Askin

Are all Beaver college students going to the gym to swim a few laps before putting in a couple of hours in the weight room on Friday and Saturday nights? That must be it, because I can't think of another reason that the gym would be open more hours than the library. To be specific, the gym is available for student use fifteen hours more per week than the library. Let me just bore you for a moment with the hours of both of these campus institutions.

Monday to Thursday
Friday Saturday Sunday
Library: 8 a.m.- 11 p.m.
8 a.m.- 5 p.m. 12- 4 p.m. 1- 11 p.m.

Gym: 7 a.m.- 11 p.m.
7 a.m.- 10 p.m. 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. 1- 10 p.m.

So what does this mean? What it means to me, in simple terms, is that the gym is open 34 hours over the weekend to the library's 23 hours. That's an 11 hour difference, for those of you who aren't great at math. Excuse my sarcasm, but it's another Saturday

night spent without the materials that I need to complete an assignment. You see, I, like many other students at Beaver, work full time and on any given weekend, the only chance that I have to use the library is on a Sunday night between 6:30 and 11:00 p.m.

"The library is what this school should be built around if it wants to be an academic institution and it should be made available to students who want to use it," said Sally Purrington, a senior English major.

Dr. Benjamin Williams, director of the illustrious Atwood Library and a very nice man to boot, told me that statistics are the reason that the library is open so few hours on weekends.

"Not enough students use the library over the weekend to really merit extending the hours," said Williams.

Dr. Williams explained to me that when the library staff counts up the number of students in the library at any one time over the weekend, there are usually no more than five students in the building.

The students that I inter-

viewed however said that Atwood library was not accessible.

Many students because of the short hours and limited resources go to other libraries.

But, as Sally Purrington put it, "We shouldn't have to find transportation to take us to other libraries; we should be able to use what we have."

Dr. Williams suggested that if students are interested in having the library remain open for longer periods of time that they make it known to him.

If you want the library hours to be extended, write a note to Dr. Williams. I know it's a pain in the butt to sit down and write a note and then find an envelope and then walk all the way to the mailroom, but this is important.

Angela Silveri, a senior business administration major said, "I'm here to learn; I'm not here to work out - academics should be more important than any recreational activity."

The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Tower staff.

Dear Lane, "I want to marry him but..."

Dear Lane,

I have been involved with Tim (not his real name) for four years. I love him a lot. The problem is that when he gets mad about something, he gets real scary. For example, he will throw things or punch or kick the wall. A couple times, he has hit me. Most times he just says really mean things to me as if blaming me for his frustrations. Afterwards he always apologizes and sometimes even cries. I want to marry him but am worried about this getting worse.

Signed, "Apprehensive"

Dear "Apprehensive",

It is stressful and scary to be in a relationship in which there is the threat of physical and/or emotional abuse. Long term exposure to this type of tension can be physically and emotionally harmful. Such relationships can destroy self esteem and create feelings of despair and helplessness.

The following questions may be helpful to you in evaluating the "health" of your relationship: Do you feel good about yourself in this relationship? Are you able to be honest with Tim or do you hold back for fear it will make him angry? Are you often anxious within the relationship? Do you hold yourself responsible for Tim's behavior? Do you feel in control of your life? Are

you in this relationship because it is a good relationship for you or because it is better than being alone?

Physical violence is not a good prognosis for the future of a relationship. Unless a person is very committed to getting help, violence often will escalate over the course of a relationship. It is very important that you be honest with yourself about your reasons for staying in a relationship in which the threat of physical and emotional harm exists.

IF YOU HAVE A CONCERN YOU WOULD LIKE DR. NEUBAUER TO ADDRESS IN THIS COLUMN, YOU CAN WRITE TO HER C/O THE COUNSELING CENTER, GROUND FLOOR- HEINZ HALL.

Features

Student Spotlight- *Allysa Howard*

by Jennifer Driscoll

Freshman Allysa Howard has been making a name for herself through her volunteer work. This special education major first started her volunteer work at Beaver during freshman orientation at North Hills Christian Mission.

She is from Baltimore, Maryland where she did volunteer work in high school visiting nursing homes and helping out with Special Olympics.

At the North Hills Christian Mission during orientation weekend, Allysa and many others cleaned up a warehouse filled with clothes and trash scattered though out. The immense gratitude expressed by the pastor of

the Mission especially touched Allysa who felt that the sense of accomplishment was overwhelming.

Since she has been here, she has donated her time to the American Heart Association by handing out booklets. She has also supervised children participating in pumpkin painting at the Morris Arboretum Fall Festival.

"I think that it is admirable," said Meg McLaughlin, the Coordinator of Community Service, "that Allysa has taken the incentive to get involved so early in her college career."

Allysa is also looking ahead to life after college. She wants to be a special education teacher. She was



Freshman Allysa Howard spends her free time helping others. She feels that through her volunteer work she is making a difference.

inspired by her cousin who is hearing impaired.

Allysa feels that there are so many things that

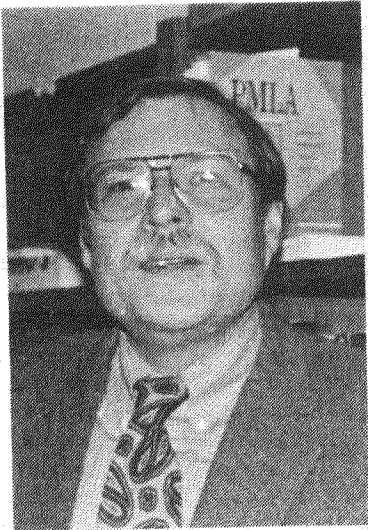
need to be changed in this world, and that through her volunteer work she is making a difference.

Student Government Organization (SGO) elects senators

Congratulations to the following students on being elected as SGO Senators:

Pete Rotondo, Teddi Banks, Nick Vattiato, CarolAnne Otto, Chris Barraro, Christine Macaluso, Kris Gerner, Heather Baj, Chauncette Morrow, Stacey Jacobs, Chris Coia, Andrea Giorgione, John Hayes, Monica Chavous, Cynthia McCarthy, Trisha Alderfer, Neil Pawlowic, Franco Heslin, Brian Eckenrode, Karen Woodeshick, Joe Donly, Tim Smyth, Isabel Lefebvre, and Craig Evans.

Faculty Spotlight- *Dr. Hugh Grady*



Dr. Hugh Grady

by Lauren Wood

Some of you may have missed a certain person wandering the second floor of the Classroom building this past year but Dr. Hugh Grady, associate professor of English, has returned to Beaver College this semester from his journey abroad with a new attitude on teaching.

Last year, Dr. Grady took a leave of absence from the English department in order to travel to Japan with his wife so that both of them could teach at the branch of Temple University in Japan. While there Grady taught a composition course, an intro-

duction to literature course, and a course entitled Intellectual Heritage - an interdisciplinary western civilization course.

Upon his return to Beaver, Dr. Grady said that "things look different" after having taught a student body that was 95% Japanese. In describing this difference, Grady said that "the level of politeness is so much higher in Japan than here in the United States."

When asked where he saw this difference in the Japanese culture, Grady replied that in their culture it is impolite to stand out in a crowd, therefore it was difficult for him to get his students to discuss ideas openly in class.

"The small group work taught here at Beaver College worked well with the Japanese students," said Grady. "I would assign the

"it feels like coming home to be back at Beaver"

~Dr. Hugh Grady

job of reporting to one person in each small group" Grady added so that discussions could freely take place in class.

After his travel abroad, Grady said that he is more

convinced now than ever before that Beaver needs an interdisciplinary course like that of Intellectual Heritage. Since a similar course (The West and the World) was recently cut out of the new core curriculum on campus, Grady said that he is heading up a committee to save this course as an elective in the curriculum.

When asked what he was working on this semester, Grady said that he is working on this initiative to get The West and the World placed as an elective course and that he is looking at the solidity of the English major curriculum.

"I am also working on my next book which is a little more than half finished," said Grady. The book is about mercantile capitalism, power politics, and modes of thought dealing with 20th century theorists on the works of Shakespeare.

While working on the book, Grady is teaching three courses: Ancient and Medieval Literature (2 sections), The World, The Critic, and the Text (Senior Seminar).

When asked how it feels to be at Beaver again, Dr. Grady replied that "it feels good to be teaching upper division courses." He also said that "it feels like coming home to be back at Beaver."

Interest among freshmen in racial harmony, social change

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67.8 percent (compared to the low of 54.2 percent in 1985), while the number of students who believe that military spending should be increased reached its lowest point ever, 20.8 percent -

A record 2 out of 5 freshmen participated in an organized demonstration in 1992.

down from 26 percent last year and a high of 38.8 percent in 1982.

The percentage of college freshmen interested in the health professions reached a new high, 15.6 percent, in 1992, up from 12.9 percent in 1991. At the same time, the percentage of students planning business careers continued to decline, dropping to 14.3 percent as compared to the peak of 24.6 percent in 1987.

Student commitment to "being very well off financially" dropped for the fifth straight year, from 75.6

percent in 1987 to 73 percent in 1992, while the percentage of students hoping to "develop a meaningful philosophy of life" as a life goal increased for the fifth straight year to 45.6 percent.

Survey analysts concluded that these trends, in combination with dramatic declines in freshman interest in business, suggest that "students are beginning to shift away from the materialistic philosophy that seemed to be dominant during the 1980's."

"All of the heroes of business in the '80's seemed to be going to jail," Korn observed. "The drop in business majors is unprecedented in the history of the survey."

The annual survey has been performed since 1966 to compile data on the characteristics of students attending American universities and colleges as first-time, full-time freshmen. The series of tests is sponsored by the American Council on Education and the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

Donors needed for upcoming blood drive

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ments will sign in separately from walk-ins. The schedule is set up so that a limited number of walk-ins can be accommodated throughout the day. This is to minimize the wait," said Slotter.

Slotter also said she has many people come up to her and say, "I don't want to do it. I hate needles."

Her response is, "If you liked needles, I'd be really worried."

"If people could just bear with the needle for ten minutes, they would be helping a maximum of five people," she added. "It's pretty neat that ten minutes out of your life can help save five people's lives."

Overall, Beaver has had a lot of support in their blood drives. "We are one

of the best colleges in the area in regards to participation. Mainly because of the commitment of our students, faculty, and staff. This has been recognized by the Red Cross and Beaver College has received several awards in the past," said Dean Slotter.

She encouraged everyone to continue in that same fashion when she said, "Be a lifesaver. Donate blood."



Beaver College

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Living a day in the life of campus security

by Patrizia Di Paolantonio

The driver of a white Ford Mustang convertible with New Jersey license plates pulled in the parking lot on the east side of Beaver College facing Church Road and parked his car.

Security Officer Adrienne Lizzio noticed immediately that there was no Beaver parking permit on his rear window.

"This guy isn't going to like me," she said to the passenger in her patrol van as she hopped from the vehicle.

She approached the driver side window of the Ford. Leaning over she asked the driver if he had a parking permit. He replied no, but explained that he had parked there because he was on his way to an exam.

Smiling, Lizzio told him that he could park in any of the lots assigned to students. She reminded him that lot Number Three was reserved for faculty and staff. He thanked her and drove off.

She can relate to students like the Mustang driver because she was an evening student at Beaver and parking spaces were at times difficult to find.

However, Lizzio said she had to do her job and enforcing parking restrictions was part of it.

She was a security officer at a major department store for ten years before joining the staff at Beaver two and a half years ago. She said at first she felt apprehensive, not knowing if she would be accepted by the 13 member, all-male security staff.

"Now I'm very comfortable; I know my job. I don't know the feelings of all my co-workers, but I think with me being here it helps because the majority of the residents are girls so it's nice to have a woman be there for them."

When asked what it takes to be an effective security officer, she replied that it was important to be observant, have good listening and communications skills, a sense of humor at times, be flexible and be able to evaluate a situation quickly.

Since she is smaller than the men she works with, Lizzio said she approaches subjects differently than the male security staff members. She invariably stops and thinks about what strategy to use if a subject should attempt to overpower her.

Communication is very important to her. "I believe you have to try to talk it out and you would be surprised of the results you get from somebody just by talking to them," Lizzio said.

Her job also requires a fair amount of public relations work. For instance, when parents are on campus students will call her by name and she then introduces herself to the parents and answers any questions they might have.

A typical day starts like this; she clocks in at 7:30 A.M., listens to the report from the night officer, reads the bulletin board, picks up her logbook and then signs out a set of keys that give her access to most doors on campus.

From there on her days are filled with driving the security van around cam-



Security Officer Adrienne Lizzio begins her day on the Beaver College campus.

pus, making sure cars are parked in designated areas, helping people get into their locked cars and offices, giving people a jump if their car batteries are dead and pointing delivery people in the right direction.

"During my shift I come in contact with almost everybody on campus, from the physical plant manager to faculty, students and staff, kind of like the mailman," she said, "I make my rounds."

On this particular day, with a passenger beside her, she cruises, driving slowly through the campus grounds. Nearly every faculty, student and staff mem-

ber greets her with a friendly hello or stops for small talk.

Lizzio said almost everyone on campus is helpful, pointing things out to her, giving her information which she could use and which in turn would make her job easier, even something as small as telling her one of the outside light bulbs was out.

After 2 1/2 years on the job, she said she would like to move into a different position at Beaver. "I'd like to work up a program as security coordinator, for example, if there are events going on - let's say admission has an open house."

"They would be concerned about security and talk to me and I would report to the director saying this is the information, this is how many people, this is probably what we should do about parking and this is how many extra people we should bring in."

As a security coordinator, she would also go around different departments and classes to make people aware of safety procedures they should use not only while at Beaver but in their lives in general.

Her job can be routine, but it does have its rewards in that it always pleases her when someone remembers her help and doesn't forget to thank her for it.

A brief history of Continuing Education



Continuing Education student Rose Stamp.

by Hal Stewart

Continuing Education at Beaver College has a long-established tradition of providing service to adult students who wish to further their education or personal career goals. Commencing in the early 1960's when liberal arts colleges recruited full-time students exclusively, the CE program was developed to

encourage women to return to college on a part-time basis. Originally called Continuing Education for Women, the name was changed to Continuing Education in 1974 when Beaver College became co-educational. Increased opportunities became available in 1978 with the addition of the Evening Program.

Enrollment has increased from six (part-time) women in 1960 to both full and part-time enrollment of 43 in 1971, 135 in 1974, 348 in 1979 and 511 in 1985. Enrollment since then has shown a modest but steady increase. The most recent count, the Fall 1993 semester, included 580 CE students: 101 full-time, 126 part-time day and 353 evening students. CE's make up approximately 41% of the undergraduate population at Beaver College this semester.

Phillies Phever: Whoot there it is!

cont. from page 2

going to play in their first post season since 1983.

The Phils won their first game, but lost the next two by big numbers: 14-3 and 9-4. Did this get the Phils down? Did they give up?

No! Of course not. They didn't all year. What would make them now? They came back and swept the next three games to win the series. And our Phils were going to the World Series in Toronto, against the defending champs.

They lost their first game in Toronto, but took the next one. Then on to Philly, to play the first World Series game at the Vet in ten years. Unfortunately, they lost 10-3. But, the Phillies tried to rally back the next night when they took a 14-9 lead in the first 7 innings.

Then it was time for the "Wild Thing." He had 43

saves during the regular season and was the reason the Phillies made it to the playoffs.

Mitch came in and the game went amuck. The Blue Jays scored six unanswered runs in the eighth inning and the Phils just couldn't bounce back, losing by a score of 15-14.

This did not stop the Phils, who were now down in the series 3-1. The next night, Curt Schilling was the starting pitcher and the finishing pitcher. He was MVP of the NLCS, without getting a win. But, he racked up a win on October 21, 1993. A 2-0, 5 hit shutout. And he saved the Series. It was on to Toronto for the Phillies!

The game was started by Terry Mulholland, who gave up 5 runs, before being taken out. By mid-game the Phils were down 5-1. But, this was the Phillies, and that wouldn't

stop them. They scored 5 runs, thanks to a Dykstra homerun, his fourth of the series.

All the Phillies had to do was hold the lead to force a game 7. But we all knew what was coming. After two days of receiving death threats from his last appearance and no sleep, Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams was on the mound.

With two men on base, Joe Carter smacked a homerun over the Skydome fence that will remain engraved in Philadelphia minds forever. A homerun that ended our Dream Season.

They fought hard and they fought good. They never gave up. And they took us on a one roller-coaster of a baseball season. I thank the Phillies for making baseball so fun and exciting and for giving us a great season. You are #1 in Philadelphia's hearts.

Lynn's Star Guide

by Lynn Kramer

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18)

Love has been a big part of your life lately. There has been a great deal of peace, harmony and joy with your partner. But now, a big block has developed - not necessarily bad or from within the relationship - that is taking concentration away from each other. Just look for a solution and all will be completed.

PISCES (Feb. 19- March 20)

You have been really worried lately about a great many things. This has disrupted your life and made you unable to focus on your work. Put things in perspective. Separate the past from the present. Organize your life so that all may be dealt with on different planes. A bright future awaits, but you must work for it.

TAURUS (April 20- May 20)

You have found a great deal of satisfaction and completeness in a recent relationship. Along with this person have come a lot of new friends. Especially a close female friend who can always be a great source of aid in a problem. Anyway, I see interference for you from a fiery male figure who could hinder your happiness. Beware.

ARIES (March 21- April 19)

The confusion is still evident from your past. You were juggling too many things at once. Now you seem to be either free of those worries or are procrastinating greatly. Either way, you're having a good time right now. Love is still there - I see an especially strong and fiery male in your future.

GEMINI (May 21- June 21)

A young man held sway in your life until recently. But now I see the figure as being an older man of strong position in your life. Could this be about a relationship and needing approval from a parent? Whatever the case, a truce will be reached if there is a need for one. Just let things settle and occur as they are meant to be.

LEO (July 23- Aug. 22)

Two figures have been dominant in your life right now. They have been central in a great deal and have fired up your life. A lot of travel has been involved with these two. You feel as though you are flying and dueling with these two swords (double edged?) No matter - you are happy and content at this moment just to let things lie as they are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23- Sept. 23)

The universe is yours for the taking. You have it firmly in grasp. Two old friends who were once important have been left behind. The trio you once were has been defeated. But all can be happy with them again, just not in the same way. But you can share life with these two and remain fulfilled by their sides. All you have to do is find the middle ground.

LIBRA (Sept. 24- Oct. 22)

You recently have been stressed and down in spirals. But a new surge of interest in a particular area has revived your normal vivacity. It's full of strong emotions just waiting to boil to the surface. A happy male figure who is content with life and just floating on air will figure prominently in your future. Be ready for his arrival!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23- Nov. 21)

You broke through and past your new beginning. It was a bit hard to swallow but now all is calm in your pool of life. A female has helped you attain this and brought you love. But you have come to crossed purposes with something and it looks like a truce must be reached before you can find peace. Don't worry - fulfillment awaits.

CANCER (June 22- July 22)

I don't know what you've been up to but it doesn't seem to be anything very relaxing. Letting someone pull your strings or dictate your life? A strong female Libran could be of great help to you. But you must be careful not to let her dominate your life. Otherwise all your intents will end in defeat and you must try again.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)

This is a very big time in your life right now. It seems to be a major contemplative time. You are searching your future for answers. The wheel of fortune is spinning rapidly and both spiritual and physical travel figure prominently. Be careful not to let your reflective self fall too deep or all your purposes are hanged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)

You have found a great deal of strength and fortune lately in your life. You are successfully juggling night and day and are having a good time at it. But the strength of emotions could be foolish. Harness them and wait fate out to see what will come your way. There is much to be gained by this and it is positive though the action might make you discontent.

SPB Proudly Presents...

October 30th- Film: Dracula 8 p.m. Stiteler
November 4th- Comedian: Gary DeLena 9 p.m. Chat
November 5th- Band: Inn-O- Vation 10 p.m. Murphy Hall

COMING SOON TO CAMPUS: NOVEMBER 5TH

Inn-O- Vation: America's Premiere Urban Pop Band

Inn-O- Vation will be performing at Beaver College starting at 10:00 p.m. This is the eighth year in a row that Inn-O- Vation has been nominated for the "Campus Entertainer of the Year Award" for NACA. This band has not only been entertaining all over the United States, but they have also been touring through Canada.

The band will feature Garland Wilson, a musician from New Orleans who has also drummed with ELS, Poche, Peabody and many other bands. Robert Murray, the keyboard player, and Bryant "WIZ" Simmons, the guitar player, have been with the band for the past year. Bandleaders Daryl Jasper, lead vocalist and Bryan Harris, bass player, are the founding members of the group.

Inn-O- Vation is known for creating an unusual musical sound that they call urban pop. Their songs mix hip hop, pop, R&B, rap and a little rock to create some hot dance numbers and interesting soulful ballads. Currently the band is signed to R&B Records, a New Orleans label, and they are working on national distribution. Most of the band's airplay is on college radio.

Chosen as Hip Hop Magazine's "New R & B Artist of the Year," Inn-O- Vation is creating a new sound and building the audience to back it up. They have been touring colleges in the U.S. and Canada for eight years and have opened for Expose, Georgia Satellites, the Smithereens, and Miami Sound Machine among others.

Their college awards include their eight consecutive nominations for "Contemporary Artist of the Year" and the "Harry Chapin Award" for their drug/alcohol awareness programs.

So, come on out to the dance on Friday, November 5th and meet the guys from Inn-O- Vation.

S o a p b o x

by Casee Maxfield

Naomi Campbell...She really did it this time! She got herself dropped from Elite Model Management - only the most exclusive and prestigious model agency in the world. One or two things will happen now: either she'll become a bigger star than ever or she'll sink faster than the Titanic on a good day. Either way she's on shaky ground and I don't just mean in terms of modeling. Rumor has it that her fiancé, Adam Clayton of U2, has been stepping out and it hasn't been with Miss Supermodel...

"Mademoiselle"...Almost a year ago I said that this magazine had been rejuvenated. What I didn't say

was that although changes were made, it still resembled "Glamour." Not anymore, though. "Mademoiselle" is now the voice of the grunge generation - walking the line between teeny-bopper and the thirty-something crowd. The splashy graphics and fast-paced prose reflect the lives and loves of our generation without gushing too much (Cosmo are you listening?). Anyway, this month it's got a cool article on Nirvana. Check it out...

Matt Dillon...The original Mr. Gorgeous is back. This guy, who has been a star longer than Tom Cruise and who patented teen angst way before Christian Slater, is back in

three new movies this fall. The only thing that would make his return to the screen more perfect would be a pairing with Julia Roberts. Now that would be a great movie couple!

W i n o n a Ryder...Speaking of resuscitated careers, this girl is the smartest actress of her generation. By working with such top-notch directors like Tim Burton, Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese, she has been given the opportunity to hone her craft, while not having the burden of carrying a film. This actress not only has smarts but heart as well. She's helping to find an abducted 12 year-old girl from her hometown. Talk about an upstanding citizen...

Cheap thrills in Philly are easy to find if you know where to look

by Bret Rachlin, Intern at the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau

Do you want to do exciting things, but you don't have the cash to pay for them? Well, here are six activities that are packed full of fun and cost less than a textbook.

For under \$20 you can explore the wonders of South Street, watch baseball with the Phillies, view exquisite art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, journey across the Delaware to the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden, travel to the shore for a day without a car, or see an inexpensive movie in Center City.

For interesting shopping and unique food, there is no place in Philadelphia like South Street. There are 75 restaurants and 150 shops crammed into 10 blocks from 10th Street to Front. Located just six blocks south of the Historic Area, you can easily walk to South Street from the Market East Station or from the Market-Frankford El stop at 5th and Market Street. From a classic Philly cheese steak at Jim's Steaks to a CD at Tower Records, South Street has it. The clerks expect you to browse, so go to it.

For those in a baseball mood, the Phillies offer a General Admission ticket at Veterans' Stadium for only \$4. Watch the fightin' Phils tear up the bases as they make a charge for the Pennant. You can get tickets at the stadium or call 463-1000 to order your tickets ahead of time. Reserved seats will cost

more than \$4, but the best seats are only \$12. Make it easy on yourself by taking the Subway (Orange Line), from Center City to the stadium which is located in South Philadelphia at Broad Street and Pattison Avenue.

Visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art and take a journey from the past through the present of one of the best collections of art in the country. America's third largest art museum displays more than 300,000 paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, decorative arts, furniture, period rooms and Oriental art. On Sunday mornings the museum is free until 1 p.m., (\$3 with a student I.D. the rest of the time). The museum is located on 26th Street and the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and is closed on Mondays. As a bonus-for-free pretend to be Rocky and run up the front steps of the museum and enjoy a spectacular view of Center City.

If you are looking for some added excitement then visit the New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden. Park in Camden or ride the new ferry across the Delaware from Penn's Landing. The ferry costs only \$4 round trip. See sharks chomp on fish when they feel like it and look at a major tub of water with a ton o' fish. The student cost is only \$7 which makes for a fun and affordable day.

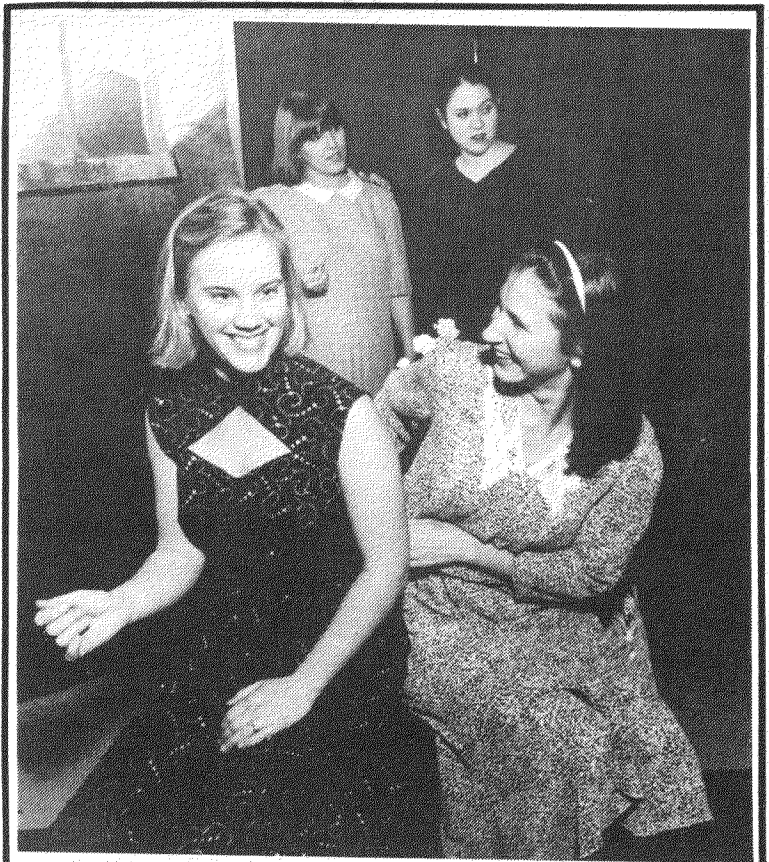
The No Freeway Shore Day provides a safe and easy way to the shore without driving a car. Ride New Jersey Transit's train from 30th Street station to Atlantic City, where you arrive only three blocks

from the beach. The train runs six times a day and costs only \$6 each way. For more information call New Jersey Transit at (215) 569-3752. Enjoy a relaxing day at the beach for only \$12 (transportation costs).

Finally, there is nothing like an inexpensive movie to take your mind away from your studies. The artsy Ritz Theaters (4th and Chestnut Street; 2nd and Walnut Street) will let you in for \$3.50 for the first show, usually before 2 p.m. AMC theaters come through with the early evening bargain price of \$3 usually between 4 and 6 p.m. The UA theaters show great movies at a price of \$3.75 for Center City theaters for the first show, usually before 3 p.m. Enjoy an early movie and save valuable money.

These are only six activities that cost less than \$20. "The Unadulterated Guide to Philadelphia" has 14 other fun things to do for under \$20, including a South Philly Day and Chop Stick Night in Chinatown.

You can easily get to all of these places from Center City. SEPTA's transit services offer a Day Pass which can be purchased for \$5. The Day Pass allows for one day's unlimited travel on all buses and subways in the city. Without the Day Pass it costs \$1.50 to ride the subway or the bus, but you can purchase tokens in packs of 2, 5, or 10 for a discount and pay only \$1.05 for each. For more information about public transportation call SEPTA at (215) 580-7800 from 6 a.m. to midnight.



Theater Department begins its 1993-94 season - The Beaver College Theater Department begins its 93-94 season with the opening of its first production, "Waiting For the Parade". The play, written by John Murrell, invites the audience to share in the lives of five women as each survives the Second World War. It opens Oct. 29 at 8pm in the Little theater.

You're not too young to get breast cancer

Dear Young Woman,

Our only daughter, A'lory, would possibly be living today, happily married, and productive in her interior design career, had a doctor not put her fears at ease in 1985, when she was just 21 years old. When she felt a lump in her left breast, she scheduled an appointment at a local women's clinic in the town where she was attending college. The physical exam was followed up with a mammogram at her request. The doctor told her there was nothing to worry about, however suggested that she have another breast exam in 3 to 5 years. So A'lory continued her busy life as a college student and part time employee.

Then 3 and 1/2 years later when A'lory felt hard lumps under her left arm but not her right, we urged her to go to a doctor promptly. A mammogram was followed by a biopsy which proved her total breast tissue involved. Worst of all the following mastectomy brought back a pathology report of 11 of 13 positive lymph nodes, which was allowing the cancer to spread throughout her body. Our daughter died in February of 1992 after many interruptions in her life and much suffering, at the age of 28.

It was A'lory's request and our wish to share her true life story with you, so as not to "scare you to death" but to help you be aware that breast cancer can and does strike young women and to be watchful and responsible for your own well being. We sug-

gest:

1. Be informed of the breast cancer issue by reading, watching educational TV programs, and asking questions of your physician or health service staff.

2. Know or become informed of your family history of breast cancer and its risk factor to you.

3. Learn and practice self breast exam methods, monthly or more often.

4. Have regular physical exams which include a breast exam and follow up with a mammogram and/or sonogram done by an accredited facility and technician when needed.

5. If a doctor says you are too young to have breast cancer or you are not satisfied with the diagnosis go to another doctor, preferably a specialist, for a second opinion.

6. If you find a lump wait 2 weeks to see if it is due to your cycle. If it's still there make an appointment with a gynecologist or reputable doctor. If it is determined to be a solid mass demand a biopsy. (Inquire about the needle biopsy as it is almost painless and leaves practically no scarring).

EARLY DETECTION is the best chance to survive breast cancer or any other cancer.

Please take action, to keep yourself and others from suffering and/or dying due to breast cancer. We would appreciate your prayers as we continue to grieve A'lory's death daily.

A'lory's parents, Gary and Lois Young
Bloomington, IL

Beaver College Counseling Center
presents
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FEELING GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF

1/ **STOP DIETING TO LOSE WEIGHT** - A new approach to natural weight loss that focuses on eating awareness, body image and self esteem.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 7-8P.M.
Castle Rose Room
(**gym credits available**)

2/ **LOOKING GOOD - FEELING GOOD** - An ongoing body image support group.

FRIDAYS, 12-1P.M., starting NOVEMBER 5
Counseling Center - Heinz Hall ground floor
(preregistration required - call 2328 or 4091)

3/ **HEALTHY THOUGHTS FOR HEALTHY EATING HABITS** - A nutrition workshop for positive body image.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 4-5P.M.
Kuch Center - classroom #3 Rm 206
(preregistration required - call 2899)

Supreme Court rejects appeal by California Regents

cont. from page 5

and ex-ASUC chair.

Leaders of the ASUC are now exploring alternative funding options for campus political groups, including voluntary fees, or mandatory but refundable fees. The restructuring process has been made difficult because the state court did not clearly define "political or ideological agendas" in its ruling this year.

Majority at Beaver College support withdrawal from Somalia

cont. from page 1

Dr. Richard Wertime, associate professor of English, said he was an adamant proponent for withdrawal. "We have to get out before it entangles us to the point where our precarious national honor is at stake," he said.

"I dread a reenactment of Vietnam, Panama, or Kuwait. Those involvements pulled us away piece by piece from what we need to be doing as a nation," Wertime added.

David Bassuk, assistant professor of Theater Arts, was among those who felt the United States should not pull out of Somalia. "If the United States flees after having its nose bloodied, anyone will think they can intimidate us, and the great American army will just march out," he said.

Expressing the unease and indecision felt by many, assistant professor of Political Science, Dr. Robert Thompson posed the question of goals for the United States: "Is our goal to be a world policeman? Is our goal to catch Aidid? What is it?"

Among the administrators and staff members polled, 70 percent favored getting out of Somalia, 20

percent were undecided, and 10 percent favored staying.

Helen Massey, a secretary in the graduate office who favored withdrawal said, "America is always in other Third World affairs instead of dealing with issues at home. They have enough here to deal with."

Some among the administration and staff who favored staying in Somalia felt that Aidid needs to be

deteriorate the country to the level it was before we entered. Aidid needs to be taken out of power."

Staff members and administration who were undecided expressed a lack of knowledge in the subject area as a reason for not having a definitive answer one way or the other.

Michael Coveney, controller of Beaver College who was undecided said, "With a regret I haven't taken enough time to make a decision on the issue. I tend not to focus on things that don't directly affect my family or my job."

Among the African-American students polled, 90 percent believed the United States should not have troops in Somalia, 10 percent opposed leaving.

African-American students who favored withdrawal believed that the United States should not be involved in the international conflict without a purpose.

Senior Danielle Parke, who wants U.S. soldiers out of Somalia said, "American troops should not be involved in the international affairs of other countries when faced with a no win situation."

Those opposed among the African-American stu-

dents believed that peace was cause enough to intervene.

"The United States should continue peace-keeping efforts and make Somalia a safer place to live," said Yvonne Walker, a senior political science major.

Among foreign students polled, 30 percent favored withdrawal of U.S. forces, 70 percent opposed it.

The foreign students favoring withdrawal cited problems in America, and too many casualties in the humanitarian mission as their reasons.

Among the proponents, Samuel Prado, a video communications major from Venezuela, said, "The soldiers should come home because too many of them have been getting killed while not even defending their own country and that's not right. The U.S. government should not let that happen."

The opponents among the foreign students based their decision on America's record of encouraging democracy.

Higuemota Martinez, a senior political science major from the Dominican Republic, said, "It's not a question if they should stay or not, it's a reality. These

people need help in establishing a democracy and America is a perfect example of one and therefore can help them."

Fifty percent of Beaver College White-American students polled, said the United States should get out of Somalia, 40 percent were in opposition, and 10 percent were undecided.

Among the proponents, Michelle Grimes, a first year continuing education major studying elementary education, said, "We have enough problems, enough starvation, enough homeless people over here that to go over there and help the Somalis is ridiculous."

Sam Pierce, a first year graduate student in the physical therapy department who favors remaining said, "If we pull out, thousands of kids will starve. The people that killed our men are the people that are going to have the food and the power if we leave."

Andrea Stanley Owens, a graduate student studying for her library certification who is undecided on the issue said, "If we are there as representatives of the United States then we should get out, but if we are there as part of the United Nation's peace keeping force than we should stay."

CONGRATULATIONS

to 2nd Thomas and Tim (Cruise) Windfelder on winning Mr. Beaver!!

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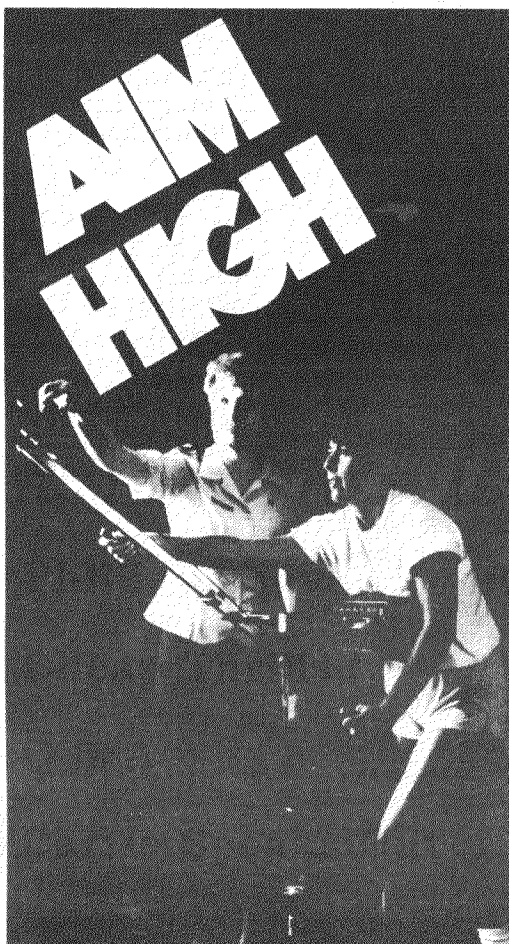
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